

## SCOTT COUNTY KICKER.

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### Flying Machine Problems.

Henry Farman, an English aeronaut, has lately won a prize of \$10,000 offered to the man who should first "fly" one kilometer, or 3,280 feet, in a machine heavier than air. Farman's machine had to be run 300 feet on the ground before it rose, and then it sailed under its own power 25 or 30 feet above the earth for the required distance at a speed of 24 miles an hour, near Paris. It was in the air about a minute and a half. Mr. Farman used a 40-horse power motor, weighing 225 pounds, attached to an aeroplane. There were in addition a rudder, a propeller and some wings, besides a seat for the driver. The Wright brothers have sailed in the air, but they have made no public exhibition of their machine, so it cannot be compared with this. The problems before the man who would operate above the earth a machine heavier than air are how to overcome the attraction of gravitation, how to develop sufficient power to counteract the resistance of air, and how to maintain equilibrium. An automobile manufacturer who has studied this subject was not long ago discussing Alexander Graham Bell's statement that airplanes will soon sail at the rate of 200 miles an hour and said that the air resistance is most difficult to overcome. Using the results of his experiments with racing automobiles, he explained the Youth's Companion, he computed that an airplane with a cross-section of 12 square feet cannot be propelled 200 miles an hour without an engine of 1,250-horse power. Allowing ten pounds per horse power, he found that the airplane, motor, gasoline tanks, and such things, must weigh more than six tons. How to keep these six tons in the air is a difficult problem. Mr. Farman's motor alone weighs nearly six pounds for each horse power. Other aeronauts have used motors of different weights, each apparently following a rule of his own. The man who finally makes a successful airplane—if one is to be made—will first master the subject of air resistance, and then the proper relation of power to the work that it has to do.

When a New York florist brought from his refrigerator a bunch of roses of a velvety blue-black hue, such as certain dark pansies possess, he remarked: "These black roses are called 'Fetissoffs' in honor of their creator, Piotr Fetissoff, a Russian of Veronezh. Fetissoff, a poor man originally, is growing rich from his black roses. He sells slips, at a tremendous price, to florists and nurserymen all over the world. Some people think that black roses are simply red roses dyed. It is a great mistake. They are the real thing."

New York, being in a reform mood, and having to avoid several waiting reforms which are loaded, has devoted its energies to an ordinance to prevent women from smoking in public, a thing very desirable in itself, but as one of the local legislators remarked, enlivening the proceedings with a brilliant flash of ordinary horse sense: "Women are too contrary. You can't stop them from smoking by law. It would only make them smoke."

"Germany educates its youth for a vocation, the United States trains its youth for a job," is the opinion of an official of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education. It does not sound so well, but, remarks the Baltimore American, as quite a large number of Germans have quit their vocation for a plain American well-paying "job," possibly ours is the better training.

A little fellow from Tokyo announcing that Japan will rigorously restrict immigration to Hawaii except for relatives of the Japs already there hasn't caused any hats to be thrown up into the air over here. Since there are 60,000 Japs already in Hawaii, and each one can secure at least ten relatives, this would restrict immigration to a possible 600,000.

It is said that New York financiers are selling their automobiles because of hard times, and according to a news dispatch the best buyers at a recent auto show in Kansas were the farmers, who paid cash for their purchases. And yet it is probable that financing is likely to prove the most attractive occupation for some time to come.

Complaint is being made that we spend much more money for millinery than we do for missionaries. Still, we should bear in mind that one missionary will do for 100 or more heathen, while one artistic piece of millinery cannot be spread over any such territory as that.

A St. Louis man wants a divorce because his wife is too thin. She can come back with a counter plea that her husband is too fat. There's everything in the point of view.

We are shipping paper car wheels and other railroad equipments to Japan. If the result is as many wrecks there as here, the odds in betting on war will be reduced.

For the \$50,000,000 that Russia is going to spend in fortifying Vladivostok, she ought to get at least \$500,000 worth of fortifications.

A New York man has invented a balloon that will go 60 miles an hour—if nothing prevents.

## STAMP IT OUT.



## TRAGEDY IN SCHOOL

TWO WELLESLEY GRADUATES  
DIE TOGETHER.

THEY HAD LONG BEEN FRIENDS

Police Theory Is That Crime Was  
Murder, Followed by Suicide—  
One Was Mental Wreck.

Boston, Mass.—Two women were shot Wednesday morning in the fashionable Laurens School in the Back Bay. They were found dead in bed. One was Miss Weed, who escaped Tuesday night from a sanitarium in Newton and fled to the school, where Miss Hardee agreed to care for her during the night. At 6:20 o'clock Wednesday morning the head nurse heard two shots. She ran to Miss Hardee's room and found both women unconscious. The head nurse ran to the matron, but when the latter reached the room both women were dead.

The police believe that Miss Weed shot Miss Hardee and then committed suicide.

Was One of the Founders.

The police are now conducting an investigation at the school. All information regarding the identity of Miss Weed and Miss Hardee has been so far refused at the school except to the police. No detailed report of the tragedy has yet reached headquarters. Miss Weed was one of the founders of the school and was recently sent to a sanitarium in West Newton. On October 1, the day upon which the Laurens School, as they called it, was opened, Miss Weed broke down, as a result of overwork, and was taken to a sanitarium in West Newton, where she had since been under treatment for nervous prostration. While in the sanitarium Miss Weed had been subject to severe attacks of melancholia. Tuesday night she escaped from the sanitarium and made her way to the Laurens School.

Because the revolver was found clutched in Miss Weed's hands, and through the reports of her unsettled mental condition, the police believe that she shot Miss Hardee and then killed herself.

Draftsman Approached by Jap.

Ely, Nev.—A Japanese was arrested at Ryeview Monday night after a hard struggle, in which he almost choked off two fingers of a man named Clinton. Clinton, who is a draftsman, alleges that he was approached by the Japanese, who asked him if he would go with him to San Francisco to get drawings of the fortifications there. Clinton indignantly refused, he says, and held on to the Japanese until officers arrived.

Mrs. Metcalf May Be Insane.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Mrs. Beatrice Metcalf, who created a sensation in Chicago three months ago by shooting at Lawyer Hamill in the federal building in that city during the Walsh trial, became violently deranged Tuesday afternoon. The police were called to restrain her.

Barranman to Quit Cabinet.

London—Reports from Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's sick room Thursday are that the invalid finally confesses that he has reached the end of his strength, and must lay down the leadership, both of the cabinet and of his party in the House of Commons.

Indicted for Kidnaping Farmers.

Winipeg, Manitoba—The grand jury has returned a true bill against United States Customs Officer Foulks on a charge of kidnaping farmers. His trial will begin next week.

Liquor Seized in Oklahoma.

Paris, Tex.—The sheriff and a posse raided several places in Hugo, Okla., on a search for liquor believed to be illegally handled from this place. It is said that a barrel of whiskey was rolled out and liquor was also found in other places.

Roper Breaks World's Record.

Enid, Okla.—Milt Beeler of Nixie, Okla. has broken the world's record for the fast roping of a steer, doing the work in 20 seconds. He roped a second steer in 25 seconds.

Kaiser Affirms Sentence.

Berlin—The Kaiser has confirmed the sentence pronounced by a military court of honor against his distant kinsman, Count Wilhelm von Hohenau, following the latter's trial on accusations growing out of Harbin's attacks.

Youthful Skater Drowns.

Allentown, Pa.—Another fatal skating accident occurred in this city when 11-year-old John Pollock of South Allentown broke through the ice on an abandoned quarry and was drowned.

## CHINA GIVES IN.

Proposed to Release Japanese Ship  
Through Fear of Superior Force.

Shanghai, China—An official statement has been issued by the Chinese Government regarding the seizure of the Japanese vessel, Tatsu Maru. It is stated that the ship anchored first off Chun Chow, outside of Portuguese limits, then changed to Kin Chow, in Chinese waters. The Chinese naval police boarded her and found a cargo of rifles and ammunition was being discharged. The Japanese captain is alleged to have offered bribes or to give up the arms provided the ship was released.

The official statement says: "The Chinese officers, observing that Portuguese police boats were hovering around the steamer, feared complications and wrongfully hauled down the Japanese flag."

"At 4 o'clock on the next afternoon, no Portuguese officials having boarded the ship, she proceeded up the Canton river and the next morning the Chinese officials informed the captain of the steamer that the customs regulations provided for the holding of a joint inquiry within three days, but this inquiry was not requested."

China, fearing that Japan was seeking a pretext for trouble, apologized for hauling down the Japanese flag, and proposed to release the ship, only recognizing "force majeure."

## GIRL WITNESS GRILLED.

Hitchcock's Counsel Seeks to Make  
Helen Von Hagen Discredit Herself.

New York—Helen Von Hagen, prosecuting witness in the case of Raymond Hitchcock, the actor accused of wronging young girls, was on the stand Friday morning, undergoing cross examination. John D. Stancil, counsel for the defendant, sought to establish by Elsie herself, that her morals were of the depraved order before she met Hitchcock. Mrs. Mary Von Hagen, mother of the girl, was the next witness, and virtually shattered the case of the prosecution. She contradicted the testimony of her daughter and declared there was never anything wrong between the comedian and the child.

Stabs Woman on Street.

New York—Margaret Smith, a striking looking woman of 35, whose personality is shrouded in mystery, was fatally stabbed three times in the throat Friday in front of 215 East Thirty-sixth street, by a man who is supposed to be her sweetheart. The man, who was arrested, refused to tell anything except his name. He said he was Harry Gourley and that he lived in Brooklyn.

Socialists Voted Down.

London—The House of Commons has rejected by a vote of 241 to 95, the bill providing that municipalities or other local authorities shall furnish employment, at union wages, to all men asking it and showing that they cannot otherwise earn a living. The Labor and Socialist parties demanded the measure their most important in years.

Accused of Being Night Rider.

Paducah, Ky.—John Jackson was acquitted in the Caldwell circuit court of the charge of being a member of a gang of night riders, which visited Princeton. The accusation against the band of night riders of which Jackson was charged with being a member was that of burning and injuring property.

Russian Police Captain Slain.

Berdichev, Russia—The police captain of Berdichev, M. Karamisheff, was shot and killed on the street here. The assassin got away.

Defends Suit with Needle.

Detroit—A most convincing defense to a suit for divorce was made here by Charles F. D. Higgins, who produced a box filled with his own needlework to prove that he spent his spare time at home.

Dead Man Killed by Train.

Knoxville, Tenn.—George Spencer, a deaf mute, aged 50 years, and an inmate of the Knox county poor asylum, was killed by a Southern passenger train. Spencer was walking toward the train.

Mysterious Attack on Old Man.

Wichita, Kas.—S. M. Hutchison, a truck farmer 84 years of age, was aroused from sleep by a keg crashing through a window of his bedroom. He looked out the window and was shot. He can not explain why or by whom.

Two Suicides Over One Death.

Paris, France—Lucien Philpau shot himself over the grave of his first wife at Fontainebleau. His second wife hanged herself in despair some months ago because he never ceased grieving for her predecessor.

## NEWS OF CONGRESS

DOINGS OF PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGTON.

### BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED

Concise Report of Measures Introduced and What Action Is Taken on Them.

Agree to Purchase New Collars.

Washington—The purchase of three new steam collars with a coal-carrying capacity of 7,000 tons, at a cost each of \$525,000, was agreed to Friday by the house committee on naval affairs.

Pass American Bottom Bill.

Washington—The bill to require the transportation of materials and supplies to be used in the construction of the Panama canal in ships of American register was passed by the senate Friday. As amended the bill exempts from the restrictions ports in which no American vessels are to be secured for shipping goods. Another amendment provides that bids for supplies shall be accepted, naming alternative price for shipment in American or foreign ships. Senator Bacon claiming that such an amendment was necessary in order to allow bidders for furnishing lumber to compete successfully.

To Raise Carriers' Pay.

Washington—Carrying the largest appropriation bill in all its history—\$222,190,392—the postoffice appropriation bill Friday passed the house, having been under discussion fourteen days. This is \$1,425,000 more than was reported by the committee. Chairman Overstreet, when the reading of the bill had been concluded, waged a vigorous fight on the proposition to increase the pay of the letter carriers, which was voted into the bill last Wednesday, but that action was confirmed 136 to 126.

The closing debate on the bill dwelt mainly on the rural delivery service, the only amendment to get through being one increasing by \$200,000 the appropriation therefor.

Agree on Indian Appropriation.

Washington—The conference on the Indian appropriation bill reached a full agreement Friday and reports were presented to both houses.

Talk on Executive Encroachment.

Washington—Senator Bacon of Georgia, in the senate, Friday spoke of executive encroachments on the legislative power of the government, and read freely from newspaper reports to show that legislation is being mapped out in the White House at conferences at which congressmen are not even present.

The bill providing for the shipment of material intended for the Panama canal in American ships was passed by the senate Friday.

Dentist Bill Reported.

Washington—The Butler bill, authorizing the appointment of dental surgeons in the navy and marine corps, not to exceed thirty in all, was Friday reported favorably to the house by the committee on naval affairs.

Pass Ten Bills a Minute.

Washington—A part of the session of the house Friday was devoted to the consideration of private pension bills, 105 being passed in 40 minutes.

Widow's Pension Bill Passes Senate.

Washington—The senate Thursday passed the widow's pension bill, providing that every soldier's widow now receiving less than \$12 per month shall receive a minimum of \$12 hereafter, upon proof of her husband's death, and without proof that his death was from causes incident to his military service. The bill has already passed the house.

Postoffice Appropriation Attacked.

Washington—The postoffice appropriation bill had rough sailing in the house of representatives Thursday. Its progress was halted at every turn by amendments upon which there was lengthy discussion. The attacks began on the section relating to the pneumatic tube service, which was forced to undergo a change so that extensions of such service should not be confined to the several cities named in the bill, but that they should be made wherever the postmaster general may think best. The house was a unit for withholding a portion of the pay to railroads for transportation of the mails until a correct system of weighing should be established, a provision to that effect being incorporated in the measure, and finally a vigorous, but ineffectual, attack was made on a proposition by Mr. Gobel of Ohio to increase by \$2,000,000 the appropriation for paying the expenses of railway mail clerks while traveling on business of the department.

Sues for \$3,000,000.

Pelham Manor, N. Y.—Edmund C. Jessup, a farmer living in Northern Connecticut, has brought suit against holders of fifty acres in Pelham Manor, on which are built the homes of a number of prominent New Yorkers to recover the property, which he claims belongs to him. The property is valued at \$3,000,000.

Killed by Falling Tree.

Corcoran, Tex.—A. C. Vickers, a printer, died here as the result of a tree falling on him.

Face Trial for Murder.

Lawton, Okla.—Attorneys in the case of the Thomas brothers, John and William, charged with the murder of Dr. F. D. Beauchamp, agreed upon a setting of hearing for March 23, before District Judge J. T. Johnson.

Married in a Buggy.

Newton, Mass.—Albert Boykin of Laurel and Miss May Jewell of Lowell of this place were married while sitting in a buggy in front of the home of Rev. S. B. Culpepper, who performed the ceremony.

## BANKER WALSH GETS 5 YEARS

MINIMUM SENTENCE IS GIVEN  
PRISONER IN VIEW OF HIS  
ADVANCED AGE.

### ORDERED TO LEAVENWORTH

Effort Will Be Made by Attorneys to  
Obtain Writ of Superseas—  
Condemned Man Is  
Hopeful.

Chicago, Ill.—John R. Walsh, the wrecker of the Chicago National bank, was sentenced to five years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Friday by Judge A. H. Anderson. Motion for a new trial and a stay of judgment were overruled.

After the lengthy decision from the court removing Walsh's last chance for a new trial had been made, the prisoner was called to his feet and sentenced.

"Have you anything to say, Mr. Walsh?" asked the court.

Walsh moved his lips and shook his head, but said nothing audible. Judge Anderson himself hesitated for a few moments before he began the sentence.

"The statutes provide that the offenses such as are charged here shall be punished by a term of not less than five years' imprisonment and not more than ten years," said Judge Anderson.

Age Reduces Penalty.

"In view of the age of the defendant, of his previous social standing, and in view of the fact that imprisonment itself is so heavy a punishment, I feel that the law will be subserved with a minimum punishment of five years."

"The judgment is guilty as to each of the counts named, and the punishment as now imposed in five years' imprisonment on each count—the term of sentence on each count to be served concurrently, and not accumulative. The defendant is therefore sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth."

Walsh was impassive through the ordeal of sentence, and a few minutes after the adjournment of court was covered with smiles.

"I am still alive," he said, as he shook hands with inquirers. "Now we are through with Anderson and we can find out what the upper courts think about this case. I never felt better in my life, and I have no fear of the ultimate outcome."

PRIEST'S SLAYER FOUND GUILTY.

Anarchist Alia Convicted Just 18 Days  
After Tragedy in Denver.

Denver, Col.—Just eighteen days after he shot and killed Father Francis L. Heinrichs while the priest was administering the sacrament at the altar in St. Elizabeth's Church, Giuseppe Alia, anarchist, was found guilty of murder in the first degree Friday and sentenced to be hanged. His only words when he was informed by an interpreter of the verdict were: "Is there no appeal?"

Alia's attorney moved immediately for a new trial and was given five days to file the papers. Under the Colorado law a convicted murderer cannot be hanged until 60 days have elapsed after sentence is pronounced.

There was no demonstration in the courtroom when the verdict was read by Foreman D. S. Johnson, a mining engineer, at 2:45 o'clock. The finding had seemed inevitable from the beginning, and the audience received it in silence, apparently satisfied that justice had been done.

When the jury had been polled the Judge thanked them for having done their duty, and expressed his approval of the verdict.

STOCK TICKER INVENTOR DEAD.

John Burry Found Unconscious by His  
Wife and an Inquest Will Be Held.

New York—John Burry, inventor of the stock ticker, died Friday, and a coroner's inquest has been ordered.

His wife found the millionaire unconscious from the effects of illuminating gas at his home at Clifton, Staten Island. Before physicians arrived he was dead.

Mr. Burry was born in Switzerland. His invention made it possible to send quotations over the country to thousands of places at the same time.

His first ticker was brought out in 1850. Before that time the broker and speculator had to depend on the telegraph. Burry made a number of improvements. Royalties soon made him a millionaire.

Autos Make Good Time.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The Thomas Flyer, American leader in the New York-to-Paris automobile race, left Granger, Wyo., at 6 o'clock Friday morning for Ogden, 140 miles west. The Italian car, Züst, left Cheyenne at 9:47 o'clock for Laramie. Both cars are making good time.

Night Schools for Foreigners.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Increase in the foreign population has forced the board of education to plan for night schools.

Barcelona Bed of Bombs.

Barcelona, Spain—That Barcelona anarchists tried to kill King Alfonso during Tuesday and Wednesday appears to be established by the finding of bombs at points near which the terrorists thought he would pass.

Mrs. Booth Stricken in Church.

Des Moines, Iowa—Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America suffered an attack of heart trouble while giving her lecture on prison work in the Central Church of Christ.

## ODD WEDDING RITES

MANY STRANGE AND CURIOUS  
CUSTOMS OBSERVED.

Unique Assyrian Marriage Ceremony  
Takes Place in Milwaukee—Bride  
Must Be Silent for Three  
Days After Wedding.

For three days Lizzie Herr, an Assyrian bride, surrounded by hundreds of relatives and friends, has not spoken a word, says the Milwaukee Journal.

Dressed in her bridal gown of blue satin brought from far-off Assyria, she sits like a throne queen, an attendant on either side, receiving her guests, but saying nothing. Silence for three days after the wedding is one of the laws of the Assyrian religion.

The wedding, one of the few Assyrian weddings that has ever been held in Milwaukee, has been in progress for one week at the bride's home on Fifth street, between Wells and Cedar. All the strange customs of the mother country have been observed. Assyrians from Chicago, Escanaba, Marquette and other cities came to Milwaukee for the ceremony. Over 200 guests were present.

The bridegroom is Richard Frenn. The wedding ceremony, lasting three-quarters of an hour, was performed Sunday at two. Half an hour before the ceremony the bride, dressed in one house, smoking, dancing, talking. In another house were the men, also smoking and dancing. According to the Assyrian custom, they must not mingle. In each house there was feasting and merrymaking.

The wedding ceremony was performed Sunday at two. Half an hour before it the wedding guests were allowed to enter the same house together. But the women remained in one room, the men in another. As the bride entered the house of the bridegroom, she was showered with strange flowers and confetti.

Then came the weird Assyrian custom of the handkerchief throwing. Here, the bride, must throw her handkerchief, filled with flowers, to the ceiling. And she must continue throwing it until it clings to the ceiling of the room. And all this time the guests were showering her with flowers, rice and confetti.

Again and again and again she threw the bit of linen, only to see it flutter to the floor. When it finally did remain fluttering from the ceiling the bride quietly fainted from the exertion and anxiety. But she was soon revived, and the ceremony went on.

Following the wedding there was a wedding banquet, at which only foreign dishes were served. There were chicken and rice, cooked after the fashion of the country, and eggplant, hollowed out, stuffed with mutton, the chopped meat of the eggplant and other vegetables, and baked, but no bread, cakes or sweets, as these are forbidden at wedding dinners. No knives, forks, spoons or plates were used.

Oriental pipes with their long tubes and queer mouthpieces, were smoked, and only the purest Assyrian leaf tobacco was used. After the wedding supper came the dancing, but the women danced alone in one room, the men in another.

Platform Inspector's Theft.

Court dresses, hats, costumes, cigars, cameras and cheese were among some of the articles alleged to have been stolen by William F. Eggleston, a Great Northern railway platform inspector, who was remanded at Retford, England.

Is Willing to Rest.

Mrs. Sophia Crotto, 105, lives in old Quebec. Her voice and appetite are good, but otherwise her faculties have faded. She says she daily prays to "Jeon Dieu" to take her.

Poor Reward for Writers.

No one should enter the calling of letter in the expectation of earning a livelihood for many years. If he has means and talent all will be well in the long run, and in ten years he may secure the uncertain pittance of a head clerk.—London Bookman.

Goodness Does Not Perish.

When good men die, their goodness does not perish, but lives though they are gone. As for the bad, all that was theirs dies and is buried with them.—Euripides (484-406 B. C.).

THE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle—Choice export and dressed beef steers, \$5.30@5.75; fair to good, \$4.00@4.25; western steers, \$4.30@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.40@4.00; southern steers, \$4@4.25; southern cows, \$2.60@3.00; native heifers, \$3.80@4.25; bulls, \$3.40@4.50; calves, \$4@4.50. Hogs—Heavy, \$4.45@4.55; packers, \$4.40@4.50; pigs and light, \$3.90@4.25. Sheep—Ewes and yearlings, \$4.75@5.75; lambs, \$5.25@6.00; western yearlings, \$5.90@6.30; western sheep, \$4.50@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.25.

ST. LOUIS—Cattle—Native shipping and export steers, \$5.30@6.00; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$6.10@5.75; steers under 1,000 lbs., \$3.75@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.50; cows and heifers, \$3.35@5.35; canners, \$1.75@2.35; bulls, \$2.50@4.00; calves, \$3.50@7; Texas and Indian steers, \$3@5; cows and heifers, \$1.75@4. Hogs—Pigs and lights, \$3.25@4.45; packers, \$4@4.45; butchers and best heavy, \$4.40@4.50.

CHICAGO—Cattle—Steers, \$4.25@5.15; cows, \$3.50@5; heifers, \$2.50@5.25; bulls, \$3.40@4.50; calves, \$5.75@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.50. Hogs—Choice heavy shipping, \$4.55@4.60; butchers, \$4.55@4.60; light mixed, \$4.45@4.50; choice light, \$4.50@4.55; packing, \$4@4.55; pigs, \$3.50@4.40. Sheep—Yearlings, \$6.00@6.25; lambs, \$6@6.50; sheep, \$4.50@6.4.

## A WELL MAN, AT 81.

The Interesting Experience of an Old  
Settler of Virginia.

Daniel S. Queen, Burrill Street,  
Salem, Va., says: "Years ago while  
lifting a heavy  
weight a sudden  
pain shot through  
my back and after  
that I was in con-<